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We file orders for Fall delivery, and ship them in rotation as filed. We begin shipping about September 1st. To customers not having established credit we ship C. O. D. unless advance payment accompanies order. When bulbs reach you, open the package and place contents in cool, dry, well ventilated storage until planting time.

Catalog items Colchium (in variety) and Alpine Crocuses, Ochrolencus, Sativus, Speciosus and Zonatus are Fall blooming and should be ordered in late July or early August, and planted as soon as received. All small bulbs and tubers such as Muscari, Erythronium, Hyacinthus (in variety), Tritelia and Snowdrops start growth in early Fall and should be planted early.

Please do not ask us to send mail order amounting to less than \$1.00. Residents of Washington please add 3% State Sales Tax.

Prices in this pamphlet cancel all previously quoted and are subject to stock being unsold at date of order.

For your convenience we here give approximate bulb weights, to use in computing amount to allow for parcel post charges, which are not included in our prices.

BULB WEIGHTS

12 BULBS

Hyacinths, bedding.....	1 to 2 lbs.
Tulips, top size.....	1 lb.
Crocus, top size.....	1/2 lb.
Other small bulbs.....	1/2 to 1 lb.

TULIP GRANGE

By MARY BROWN STEWART

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TRIANDUS AND CYCLAMINEUS HYBRIDS

THALIA. Triandus hybr.; snow white, with 3 to 5 clustered flowers to the stem; perianth reflexed; cup straight and fluted. Doz. \$2.50.

FEBRUARY GOLD. Cyclamineus hybr.; bright yellow; perianth recurves, giving airy pose to this small but precious daff, and its golden beauty dominates the garden scene weeks before the real daffodil show. Doz. \$2.50.

JONQUILLA AND ITS HYBRIDS

This class is distinguished by rush-leaved foliage, is fragrant and blossoms are usually in clusters of two or three to five. All are good keepers and respond to dressing of leaf mold or peat and bone meal.

JONQUILLA SIMPLEX. The true single fragrant jonquil; small yellow flowers in clusters of 3 to 5. Doz. \$1.00.

JONQUILLA FLORE-PLENO. Rare and desirable; fragrant, double; like little yellow roses in clusters of 3 to 5 in flexible stem. Doz. \$1.50.

CAMPERNELLI. Soft yellow; single; fragrant; in clusters of 3 to 5 on good stem. Doz. \$1.00.

CAMPERNELLI PLENUS. Soft yellow; a small daffodil, with little trumpets of tightly rolled sepals, in, cluster form; fragrant. Doz. \$1.00.

HYACINTHS

BEDDING SIZE. Colors medium blue, white, pink, or mixed. Doz. \$3.00.

TULIPS

Our complete descriptive list of 100 of the best varieties will be sent upon request, accompanied by 20 cents—coin or stamps—which may be deducted from amount sent in payment for subsequent order amounting to \$5.00 or more. WE CANNOT ACCEPT ORDERS FOR TULIPS AFTER OCTOBER 15. Avoid disappointment by sending your order early so that it will reach us before above date.

TULIPS (Botanical)

DASYSTEMON. Very dwarf. Bloom in clusters of 3 to 5. Petals yellow with white edges. Each 45c; 3 for \$1.25.

FLORENTINE ORORATA (*Sylvestris*). A graceful “butter yellow” flower, with bronze exterior, poised upon a slender stem. Quite unlike the ordinary tulip form; fragrant. 3 for 50c; Doz. \$1.85.

KAUFMANNIANA. The earliest to bloom; a charming introduction to the tulip family. The flowers vary through shades of cream and yellow, marked with rose and carmine. 3 for 50c; Doz. \$1.85.

MARJOLETTA. A perfect miniature of rose and gold. Has all the dignity of an Indian chief. 3 for 50c; Doz. \$1.85.

PERSICA. Very rare and extremely good in a tiny sun-drenched meadow in the rock garden. A cluster of bronzy buds then glowing, golden stars in the sunlight; 6 inches. Each 45c; 3 for \$1.25.

PRAESTANS. Scarlet. Three to five in each cluster of this flaming beacon of early Spring. Each 45c; 3 for \$1.25.

VIOLACEA. Clear rosy violet with base and tips of white; a wonderful show flower. Each 10c; Doz. \$1.00.

SCILLA

BLUE QUEEN. Soft, medium blue; tall. Doz. \$1.00.

COERULEA. The type to naturalize. Doz. 60c.

EXCELSIOR. Largest; deeper blue. Doz. \$1.00.

ROSEA. Pink, if well grown. Doz. \$1.00.

NUTANS MAJOR ALBA. White; drooping bells. Doz. 50c.

CAMPANULATA ALBA. Doz. 75c.

ROSALIND. Deep, rosy pink; heavy bells. Doz. \$1.00.

BULBOUS IRISES

These are listed in sequence as they bloom.

WEDGEWOOD (*Tingitana hybrid*). Standard blue, falls lighter blue, with band of bright yellow. Entirely without mauve or purple shades. Doz. 75c.

DAVID TENIERS (Dutch). Falls yellow, standards pale blue. Doz. 60c.

THEO. WYCK (Dutch). Wide petaled, medium blue. Doz. 60c.

CELESTIAL (Dutch). Fine light blue. Doz. 60c.

REMBRANDT (Dutch). Wide deep blue flower, distinguished by orange blotch of large size. Doz. 60c.

WHITE EXCELSIOR (Dutch). Best white, having fine form and substance. Doz. 60c.

CAJANUS (Spanish). Deepest yellow with wide splash of rich orange on falls. Its beauty as a cut flower is much enhanced by its elegant slender stem. Doz. 60c.

ENGLISH IRIS

KING OF BLUES. Dark blue, large flower. Doz. 75c.

BLEU CELESTE. "Sky blue" at its loveliest. Doz. 75c.

MONT BLANC. Pure white; large. Doz. 75c.

TRI-COLOR. Soft azure blue with white center. Doz. 75c.

TULIP GRANGE SEEDLINGS. There is ample compensation for the years of work required to grow these in their great beauty, size and vigor. Their coloring runs from white through blue, orchid, mauve and purple to deepest maroon and navy; mixed. Doz. \$2.00.

CROCUSES

DUTCH CROCUS

KATHLEEN PARLOW. Snow white; finest. Doz. \$1.00.

PALLAS. Striped, blue on white. Doz. 75c.

PURPUREA GRANDIFLORA. Deep purple; very large. Doz. 85c.

GOLDEN YELLOW. Rich color; first to bloom. Doz. 85c.

MIXED CROCUS. Doz. 60c.

ALPINE CROCUS

OCHROLEUCUS (Autumn). Cream, yellow base. Doz. 85c.

SATIVUS (Autumn). Large, crimson-lilac. Doz. 60c; 100, \$4.50.

SPECIOSUS (Autumn). Blue; very large. Doz. \$1.00.

SUSIANUS (Winter). Orange and bronze. Doz. 85c.

TOMASSINIANUS (Winter). Mauve to purple. Doz. 60c.

ZONATUS (Autumn). Orchid to pink. Doz. 60c.

ALPINE CROCUS. Mixed. Doz. 50c; 100, \$3.00.

COLCHICUM

AUTUMNALE (August). Pink crocus-like flower. This should be ordered in July and planted at once. 3 for \$1.00; Doz. \$3.50.

AGRIPPINA (September). A rare species. The flowers are slender cups of rich rose color; leaves are slender dark emerald, with wavy edges; upright; attractive in groups among the early perennials. A nice companion for cyclamen as they bloom together. 3 for \$1.00; Doz. \$3.50.

MUSCARI

BOTRYOIDES ALBA (White Grape Hyacinth). Doz. \$1.00.

ARMENIACUM. Bright, clear blue. Leafage is conservative, upright and substantial. Doz. 50c.

BOTRIOIDES (Coeruleum). Blue "grape hyacinth." Doz. 50c.

HEAVENLY BLUE. Larger than above and later. Doz. 60c.

MUSCARI PLUMOSUS. Bright purple in color and "feathery" as an ostrich pompom. Blooms in late May and is attractive and permanent in the rock garden or border. Doz. \$1.00.

ERYTHRONIUMS—"Dog Tooth Violets"

HENDERSONII. Is soft purple with deep reddish centers. Doz. 85c.

PINK BEAUTY. Deep pink; late blooming; very large. Doz. \$1.25.

PRAECOX OREGONUM. Cream; dark base. Doz. \$1.00.

ERYTHRONIUMS in mixture. Doz. 85c.

BULBS, TUBERS, ETC.—of Small Size

Suitable for the Border or Rock Garden

CHIONODOXA LUCILIAE ("Glory of the Snow") (March). One of the "Spring blues," coming very early, and seeming to reflect the cloud flecked blue of the April sky. Permanent bulbs give flowers with sufficient stem for bowl arrangement. When allowed to naturalize by means of self-sown seed it will in time bloom in clouds of blue, if conditions are to its liking, as for trilliums and erythronium. Doz. \$1.00.

CHIONODOXA GIGANTEA. Larger, taller and more delicate in coloring than Luciliae. This also blooms later. Each 25c.

CHIONODOXA ROSEA. This has buds of raspberry rose that open paler-flushed on reverse with rose. Each 25c.

DODECATHEON (Shooting Star). In shades of rose; ready in early spring or in late summer. Clump 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

ERANTHIS HYEMALIS. Winter aconite, with its small cups of shining gold that nestle among leaf ruffles of vivid green, appearing in January. The little black tuber will not sprout if allowed to get too dry. They are ready in early August and should be purchased and planted at that time or soon thereafter. Blooming size, Doz. 60c; medium size, Doz. \$1.00; clumps, Each 25c.

GLANTHUS. The "Snowdrop." This is the white that blends the yellows, blues and pinks of the early garden into perfect harmony.

G. ELWESII. Often called the Giant Snowdrop. The first to bloom, the frist buds often showing white around Christmas, and standing in perfect condition throughout their long bloom period, regardless of weather conditions. Doz. \$1.00.

G. NIVALIS. Single Snowdrop; smaller and later than above. Doz. 85c.

G. NIVALIS. Double Snowdrop. Dozen. \$1.00.
Single and double mixed, Doz. 85c.

HYACINTHUS AZUREUS. The smallest of true hyacinths; blooming in February, the tight little clusters of buds, of forget-me-not blue, within a sheath of bright green, thrust upward to add their bit of turquoise to the jewels of early spring. Doz. 60c.

HYACINTHUS AMETHYSTINUS. A slender 12-inch stem bearing small perfect bells of clear china-blue with white stripes; rare and desirable. Though not so early as the above, it may be depended upon for May 30 bloom, and would be liked for corsage use if better known. Doz. \$1.00.

HYACINTHUS ITALICA (Roman Hyacinth). Has a good stem of widely spaced bells; color soft medium blue. Naturalized in small groups, it grows into large clumps of great beauty in early spring. Doz. \$1.00.

IRIS BUCHARICA. Yellow and white flowers, borne at the leaf axils of the stalk, which resemble a very small stalk of corn; 12 inches; March. 3 for \$1.00. Doz. \$3.50.

IRIS RETICULATA. A small slender purple iris that is the paramount thrill of late winter. It is enhanced by neighboring winter aconite, snowdrops and winter crocus. Each 25c; Doz. \$2.50.

LILY OF THE VALLEY. Single crowns; for the garden only. Doz. \$1.00.

MERTENSIA VIRGINICA. "Virginia blue bell." Each 25c; Doz. \$2.50.

NUNS LILY. (*Anthericum liliastrum paradiseum*). A miniature Easter lily, blooming in late May; about 12 inches. Each 10c to 25c.

ORNITHOGALUM UMBELLATUM. The "Star of Bethlehem" of old gardens. A color scheme of white and green that naturalizes easily. Late May. Doz. 50c; 100, \$3.75.

TRITELIA UNIFLORA. A star-like small flower, on 6-inch stem, of soft blue or pearl white. Doz. 50c; 100, \$3.75.

WILD EUROPEAN CYCLAMEN. Hardy. Ready in May and June; to bloom in August and September. Order before August 15th. Each \$1.00.

CAMAS-WHITE. Very striking native of Northwest, blooming late May. Doz. 50c; 100, \$3.75.

LUCOJUM (Snowflake). Cluster of white, green-tipped bells, lasting throughout the spring, on 12-inch slender stem. Doz. \$1.50.

LUCOJUM AUMUNNALE. A rare autumn flowering species. Its slender red-brown flower stalks appear in September, hanging out one to three tiny white bells with rosy base that continues the color of stem. A generous group on one of the sunny levels of the rock garden or in a moraine is suggested. Doz. \$1.00.

For a "Little Garden"

to brighten the winter months, use groups of

WINTER ACONITE
GALANTHUS ELWESII
CROCUS TOMASSINIANUS
CROCUS SUSIANUS
IRIS RETICULATA
MUSCARI BOTRIOIDES
CHIONODOXA LUCILIAE

with DAPHNE MEZERIUM and CHRISTMAS ROSE to give height, and some of the very early PRIMROSES.

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